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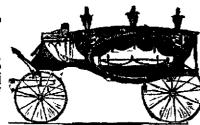
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CLIMBING THE ALPS.

The Writer, with Two 16-Year-Old Boys, Climbs to the Summit of the Gemmi. [Special Correspondence]
ROME, March 16 -- Did you ever travel

with two or three wide awake boys? If you haven't, and wish your youth renewed even in spite of yourself, try it Since I arrived in Europe with my two 16 year-old wards I have had little time to include in hose meditations which seem appropriate to

a man—
Upon whose visage middle age
Has lightly set his signet sage
We had been traveling here and there, the
boys trying to see everything they could and
many things they couldn't and at length had
arrived at Thun Comfortably settled at
Bellevie, with my window commanding a
view of nearly all the beautiful lake and the
materia. Lightly and the compacts hereoid

Believie, with my window commanding a view of nearly all the beautiful lake and the majestic Jungfran and its compeers beyond, I thought they would feel disposed to rest a white But on the third morning the boys presented a request that we take a walking tour To the suggestions of experience that such an expedition would be a piece of hard work, they turned a deaf ear, announcing themselves ready to dare and do, whatever might betide

The spirit was moving in me also, for the sight of a mountain will bring the tramping fever upon any man who has ever climbed one, and in my younger days I had scaled many a frowing crag So, after a few minutes of consideration, I said.

"Very well Put on your knickerbockers, pack what you need for the next ten days in your knapsacks, put away the rest of your things to be left here, and be ready to start in an hour."

in an hour "

Joyously the boys rushed off to make their preparations, and I followed more lessurely after ordering a carriage When I returned to the ground floor both were there, knapsack on shoulder and their as yet untried al-pine stocks in hand. The carriage drove up and I told the boys to jump in "I thought we were going to walk," exclaimed Harry. "You will have all you want before the day is over," said I, as we entered the carriage
"Where are we going, sar?" asked the more

answer
"Oh, I know," shouted Harry "It's the

Gemma Hurrah!"

And sozing Baedecker the boys began to read up the route Our way lay for three or four miles along the border of the lake, affording us constantly changing views of its beautiful shores. We then turned southward, and by a gradually ascending road proceeded along the base of

little village at the head of the valley, surrounded by mountains, and the end of the
road After lunching we started on our
walk The well kept bridle path commences
close by the hotel, and ascends quite rapidly
through a dense wood. Like all inexperienced
climbers, the hovs were inclined to rush
ahead rapidly and demurred at my short
steps. They soon found, however, that my
steady pace was carrying me along quite as
fast as they were now disposed to go
In about half an hom we came to an open

In about half an hour we came to an oper space, where we could see the village far be low, and sat down to rest "How much ascent have we made, doctor? asked Fred

"About 700 feet," replied I.
"Gracious" exclaimed Harry, "and the
top of the pass is 3,600 feet higher than
Kandersteg!"
"You see the wisdom of short steps now, my boy," said I "This first part, however is the steepest"

The bracing air of the Swiss mountains quickly refreshes the pedestrian, and we were soon on our way again For fully two here and there a glimpse of the surrounding line, and saw before us a gradually rising surface stretching three or four miles, covered with huge bowlders—a scene of utter desolation. The ascent was very easy and we proceeded more rapidly. Behind we could see over the woods the snimmt of the Jungfrau, with the sun still shining on it, but a dark cloud was rising in front, and I was anxious to reach the little hotel at the summit of the ness for some years before 1. summit of the pass, for some years before I had fought my way along this path against the wildest storm to which I had ever been exposed in my life, and I did not desire to

repeat the experience. The boys, of course, had no conception of an Alpine storm, so they did not share my apprehensions. We skirted the gloony little lake, half filled with ice, which has so far up on the mountain, and braced ourselves for the last accept. We away within a myle of the betal but the storm was coming rapidly, and the clouds had already shut off all the prospect.

We pressed on, the boys, unused as they were to the work, shugging bravely, and just as the first drops fell we gained on shifter. It was time, for within these minutes nothing was time, for within these minutes cothing could be seen but whirling sheets of water beating against the house in every direction, while the wind he vied as if it wished to hurl the presumptious montals that dailed its dominions in the depths below. To go on was out of the question, so we secured tooms and settled ourselves as comfortably as possible for the night. R. W. LEPCCHRUR.

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TEE Chicago Journal says: We are requested to state that Hon. George Torrance. State Senator from Livingston county, is not a candidate for Attorney General or any other office on the State ticket. He thinks that Hon. George Hunt should be renominated and that he will be. There is scarcely any doubt

sonnty of McLean seem to forget that | Fourth infantry, then serving in Califor they do not own the State of Illinois. Their Republicans want Mr. Fifer for Governor, and their Democrats want Mr. household word in every State and Terri Stevenson for the same place. They do | tory west of the Missis appl river. Dur not exactly "want the earth." but they do want the best offices, which is the next thing to it.

Sr. Louis Globe-Dem.: The tariff is the only economic question of absorbing interest which is before the people of the country just now. On this question the Republican party is virtually united. The financial assue is much less important at | tor. present, and its consideration can safely be postponed to 1889. It is extremely bad policy, to use no harsher term, for a few Republican Senators to endeavor to thrust the greenback and silver questions into the canvass in 1888. The Republiens need harmony this year.

Cor. McCrure, of the Philadelphia Times, an intimate personal friend of Mr. Blaine, says of the recent reports concerning Mr. Blaine's health:

All reports from Americans abroad who have met Mr. Blaine agree that he is especially sensitive on the subject of his health, and that precludes accurate infor-mation as to his physical condition. He does not take even his close friends. much less the country, into his confidence on the subject of his health, and that, with his obvious lack of vigor, gives the widest range to the apprehensions of Americans who see him in foreign lands.
While Mr. Blaine may not be in a critical
condition of health at present, it is evident that his physical powers have been so much impaired as to make him hesitate, at least, about accepting the severe strain of another Presidential contest, and judging from the weight of testimony that comes from Americans abroad, it is ressonable to assume that his health is opelessly shattered.

Senator Mahone's Reply to Governor

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., April 7 - (ionera) Mahone replies to Captain Wise's address. that he would not deem a notice of it necessary, but for Captain Wise's enjoyment of prominence in the party, which gives his high-sounding phrases a fletitious character. He claims that the present organization is substantially the same as was adopted in 1879, and was nover assailed except by minorities. He says that the defeat of 1883 to the "Danville inci dent", and claimed that Flizhigh Lee "is each year, and surcestically remarks, "as our leaders have diminished by desertion and revolt, our rank and file has grown". He defends the unit rule, and denies that Wise ever begged him to abandon it.

A Sensational Elopoment. tional elopoment occurred here last alght. A butcher named Jos. Tradiski, who has ber, and agreed to get married on the night of the execution, but public opinion was so strong they were afraid to defy it. They left quickly for Pittston hast night, and will be married there to-day. The woman took with her the watch and chain tolen by her late husband from the body of his victim, John Bldski.

A Surprise to Iowa Prohibitionists. Sioux Cirv, Ia., April 7.—The proprietor of the Solzer browery was yesterday granted a permit for one year to manufacture beer in this county. This is a great surprise to the Prohibitionists. The been closed for some time, but Selzer pleaded for a perimit until the 1st of May, which was granted His application for a further license came. up before the Board of County Commis-sioners yesterday. Unexpectedly, and for some reason unknown, the sitorney of the Law and Order League was absent on a hunting expedition, and the license was granted. This is believed to be the precursor of open salcons.

A Fearful Inundation. WAVERLY, In., April 7,-This city has been visited by one of the most fearful inundations that it has ever witnessed. The Cedar river at this place has been rising at the rate of a foot an hour, and has overleaped itself, and half the town is andmerged. The mills are stopped and the tracks of the Waverly Short Line callroad are two feet under water. One end went out vesterday afternoon, and cut off the mill hands who were watching the giant waters from the mill windows. They were finally rescued. The flood still continues, and the water is within one hundred feet of Bremer.

Railroad Liability for Delays. PAHADLPHIA, April 7.—The jury in the United States Circuit Court resterday afternoon rendered a verdict awarding Adam Forepaugh \$2,040.48 against the Nay York, Lake Eric & Western Railroad Company for delay in getting his show trains to Meadwille in time to give an afternoon performance. The amount represented injury to property, lots of fifteen sented injury to property, lots of fifteen hundred dollars, expected receipts and in-

Meav: Bains and Raging Rivers. Sr. Paul, Minn., April 6.—Telegrams from various points in Dakota report heavy rains and raging rivers. The river is bank full at Washburu and still rising, and the bottom lands below are flooded for miles. At Mankato, Minn., the Minne-sota is overflowing its banks. The ice is moving in immense cakes and a gorge is feared below the city. At South Hart the railway bridge has given away and trains are temporarily abandoned.

Mississippi Republicans' Choice. New York, April 6.—The Times has a special from Jackson, Miss., saying that of the eighteen delegates from Mississippi to the National Republican convention, aftern are for Sherman and three for Gresham. Ez-Congressman Lynch heads the latter party. The Democratic con-vention to choose delegates to the St. ouls convention is called to meet here on

Ir is computed that there are 16,447, 990 Sanday school scholars in the Chris-

A Sr. Louis man wants a divorce be-

FROM WASHINGTON. George Crook Nominated by the President To Be Major-

Interesting Review of the Great Indian Fighter's Record on the Wur-Path.

General.

Post-Office Appropriation Bill-Bills Approved-Wants to Give the Grays a Chance--Congressional.

General Crook's Promotion. WASHINGTON, April 7 -The nomination of Brigadu r-General George Crook to be tired, gives general satisfaction, and noth ing but words of commendation can be heard in regard to the course of the Presi dent, who was chided solely by the recor of this distinguished soldier. Crook, a native of Ohio, graduated from CHICAG Journal: Bloomington and its 1852, and was assigned to duty in the nia and Oregon. He soon became noted for courage, coolness and skill in Indian warfare, and his name has since become a ing the war of the rebellion he became one of the prominent commanders of the National forces, reaching the command of the war was in command of Sheridan' cava'ty in Virginia. With the surrender of General Lee, he was promptly ordered back to his old held of duty in Norther California and Eastern Idaho, to quell the Pluter and Bannocks, then in those States as well is Noveds and Washington Terri

symbore or known in that region, and a

Lathrage t them to bay in the Inferns

a great number and reducing the re mainder to submission.
This success induced President Grant outder him to Arizona Territory to and the Apach 4, who had been at hostilities since the first coming of the Spaniards there of Crook andres and to secure near can his on rations with startling energy attacking the hostiles in their chos stronghold. At the head of the Sant Main, at the canyon of Salt River, at Tur tel Butto, at Superstition Mountain, and dozens of other places, the Apaches were surprised by forced night marches, thoroughly wispond and forced to surrende to the number of five thousand. They were not permitted to live in peaceful idleness but were compeled to faim for then Hy ing. Only one band was exempted by name from Crooks' control-the Chiric

huas--who afterwards gave the authori ties so much trouble. Promoted to the position of Brigadier. General, Crook was transferred to the Stoux, Cheyonnos, Bannocks and Uter were elements of danger to the public In his campaigns against Sion cand Chevennes in 1876 and 1877, he of blizzands in Dakota, Wyoming and Montana, at a temperature of forty de of unusual heat and suprecedented rains. The entite command narrowly escaped The entire command narrowly escaped on the fourth day of its contest over the Direct slav cation, being reduced for eleven days Tax bill, Mr Reed demanded the regular to a dict of horse meat and water.
Has troop a fought the hostiles on Pow

der river, Wyo., in February, 1876; attacked and destroyed the village of Crazy Horse, on the Lowder Powder, in Montana, in March; again met and defeated thom on the Tongue river, Montana, on June 9, 1976; whipped Cravy Horse and Sitting Bull on the Rosebud, June 17, 1876; again on Goose creek, Montana, August 18, 1876; again at Slim Butte, Dak, Sep tember P, 1876, and totally destroyed the village of the Cheyennes on Willow creek a nsurper, drawing his salary and occupying his seat." He shows an increased vote 25, 1876. This last blow proved too much, and the hostiles sent in runners begging

> In subsequent operations against disaffeeted Utes and Bannocks, Crook showed the same energy, skill and courage. Recalled to Arizona, in 1882, to subdue the Chirichia Apaches, who were again

WILKESDARRS, Pa., April 7 .-- A sensa- on the war-path, he made the memorable morely reginet them into the heart of the Sterm Madio, three hundred miles across been very prominent in Polish circles, the Mexican border, surprised Geronimo's eloped with Mrs. Volvavitch, the widow stronghold, killing nine and compeling of the murdever who was hanged here hast the others to surrender. Five hundred Tuesday. They had been engaged since and twenty-five Chirichnas returned to the conviction of Volvavitch last Septemble agency, being every soul of the hostiles, and seventuen white captives were restored to freedom. General Creek is known to the country

at large as a firm friend to all Indian anxious to do right and live at peace. His firm advocacy of the cause of the Dakota Ponens, in 1881, and his unswerving friend-hip for such of the Apache bands as have kept faith with the whites, has attracted favorable attention throughout the country. He will hold his now position for alx of seven years, retiring in 1894. His bondquarters will in all proba bility be Chicago.

The Post-Office Appropriation Bill, Washington, April 7 - The Post-Office Appropriation bill was vesterday com-pleted by the House committee on postoffices and post-roads. It appropriates \$40,133,340. The Postmaster-General's revised estimates aggregated \$60,220,840 Among the reductions were estimates of \$25,000 for mall depredations, post-office inspectors and fees to United States marshale, attorneys and expenses con-meeted therewith. The item of \$25,000 for extraordinary expenses allowed by law i atricken out; also an estimate of \$35,000 for binding. Last year's bill appropriated \$55,694,650. The principal items crosso over last year's bill are sensation to postmasters, from \$11,700,000 \$12,800,000; componention to clerks in post-offices, from \$5,550,000 to \$5,050,000; free delivery, from \$5,552,510 to \$6,000,000 inland transportation by star routes, the same as last year, \$5,400,000; also for inland transportation by steamboat routes, \$180,000, and no change is made for mail-messenger service, it be portation by railroad routes is increased from \$15,867,902 to \$17,000,000; foreign mai

transportation gets an increase to 4647, 000 from \$450,000. An appropriation of \$50,000 as provided for clerks in post-of-fices for unusual business. By unanimous consent of the House provision authorizing the Postmaster-General to allow rent, fuel and light to offices of the third class, the same as thos of the first and second class, was inserted | bill had passed the Senate.

in the bill, and an appropriation of \$350, 607 is provided for this purpose. Approved by the President, WASHINGTON, April 7.—The Presiden yesterday approved the act granting a

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pension to Mary S. Logan, widow of General John A. Logan; the act to increase the pension of Mrs. Appeline A. Blair; the act for the relief of Wm. G. Galloway, late a Captain in the army; the act for the relief of Frank Baker, and the act making an appropriation to construct a road and approaches from Pineville, I.a., to the Naapproaches from Fineville, mai, to and and tional Military Cemetery near that town

Wants to Give the Grays a Chance. Washington, April 7.—Senator Daniels yesterday introduced a bill to repeal section 1218 of the Revised Statutes, which pro vides that "no person who has serv any capacity in the military, naval or civil service of the so-called Confederate States or either of the States in insurrection during the late rebelion, shall be appointed to any position in the army of the United

THE FIFTIETH CONGRESS. (Wirst Session.)

SENATE. WASHINGTON, April 6 —A message was received from the President, inclosing a draft of a bill by the Secretary of the Interior for the revocation of withdrawals of lands for the benefit of certain railroads. R: feired to the committee on public lands.

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It was agreed that when the Senate adjourn to-day it be until Monday.

A bill appropriating twenty-five thousand dollars for the international exhibition at Barcelona, Spain, was passed.

Mr. Riddleberger offered a preamble and resolution in reference to the territory reported us revently acquired by Great Britain in Venezuela, calling upon the President for information thereon, and requesting him to take such action as may be consistent with public interests. Referred to the committee on foreign nterests. Referred to the committee on foreign

relations."

The Senate then took up private pension bills on the calendar. Among the bills of this ohuracter passed was one giving a pension of twenty-five dollars per month to Dr Mary E. Walker, as a "late Assistant Surgeon United States Army": one giving a pension of six hundred dollars a year to the widow of Gen-eral Charles T. Stone; one to increase the pen-sion of the oldest Revolutionary pensioner on the rolls.—Namor Raps, numer-six years of are the rolls-Nanov Rans, ninety-six years of age the folls—Nancy trains, instraint years of age to from distributed by the first discretionary with the Secretary of the Integer; one giving a pension of fifty dollars permonth to the widow of Rear-Admiral Nobolson, one giving a pension of one hundred dollars per month to the widow of General Judson Stinattick, one of one hundred dollars permonth to the widow of General Judson Stinattick, one of one hundred dollars per Kilpatrick, one of one hundred dollars per month to the widow of General Robert Ander son: one of fifty dollars per month to the widos dollars per month to the widow of Communder

At three o'clock the Senate resumed consid-At three o'clock the Senate resumed consideration of the Pieuro-Pacumonia bill.

After the amendments recommended by the committee on agriculture had been agreed to, Mr. Hiscock made a speech opposing the bill. He regarded as unconstitutional the clauses authorizing the Commissioners to appoint officers, and conferring the right of sere, hupon taces officers; also, the provision to pay the owners a fixed price per huad, and not the real value of the property.

alue of the property On Mr. Frye's suggestion, a letter was read from an experienced cattle-raiser in Maine, from an experienced cattle-raiser in Mane, named Burleigh, stating that the incurable disease of tuberculesis, which causes the death of fifty thousand children a your in the large cities of America, from using the milk of the diseased animals, was not noted in the bill, nor was gianders mentioned Mr. Frye moved to amend the bill by mentioning these diseases, and the amendments were accepted by Mr Palmer, who has charge of the bill On motion of Mr Coke, further consideration of the bill was postponed until Thursday next, and made the special order for that day. The bill providing for the admission of Dakota and the organization of the Territory of

Lincoin was then taken up, and took its place as the unfinished business.

House bills for public buildings at Greenville S.C., and Texarkana, Ark, appropriating one hundred thousand dollars each, were taken up and pussed. The Senate then went into secret session, and at 4.15 p. m. adjourned until Monday.

order, which the Speaker stated to be the vote on the motion that when the House adjourn toon the motion that when the House autours to-day it be to meet on Saturday next.

Mr. Oates (Ala), in behalt of the opponents of the bill, proposed that they be allowed two hours for general debate, leaving the question of negotiation as to the future stages of the bill to be settled when these stages were

Mr. E. B Taylor (O.) stated that any arrangement that included a final vote on the bill at the proper time would be accepted by bill at the proper time would be accepted by them, but that any other proposition would not.

Mr. Oates replied that such a proposition would commit the opponents of the bill to its final passage, without regard to whether the amendments were adopted or not.

Mr. Taylor said such was not his intention. Abundant opportunity would be given for amendments and discussion, but it was nonsense to say that the bill would only be allowed to

advance one step
Mr Oates retorted that the proposition
would tie the enemies of the bill, and was a
buildcaing proposition
Mr Reed inquired whether the gentleman was not pining for the Cotton-Tax amendment

Mr. Oates-When we proceed in the regular mr. Outes—when we proceed in the regular way, you will see.
"Every body onn see it now", said Mr. Reed.
The effort at a compromise having failed, fill bustering was resumed. Roll-call followed toll-call, until 3 p m, when a lack of a quorum was developed, and a sail of the House was ordered. "The approximate pages began busting deared." The approximate pages began busting dered. The sergeant-at-arms began bunting up absentees and bringing them before the bar of the House Nothing else was done till 5:30 . m , when the House took a recess till 11:80

A Sure Cure—He Starved Cut the Di-sease. Columnia, S. C., April 7.—George Allen,

of Aikon, died Thursday of voluntary starvation. He was in prosperous circum-stances, but had been for some time a sufferer from a complaint of the stomach, everything he are causing him terrible pain. He refused all medicine, and decided to cure the disease by starving i out. He began starving forty days ago, and for thirty-seven days nothing but water entered his stomach. Three days ago he became unconscious, and his fam ily began giving him stimulants in small quantities; but it was too late, and he died on the thirty-ninth day of his fast. Mr. Allen believed that by fasting for forty days he could starve out the disease. He was well educated, and sixty years of

Base-Ball. The following exhibition games were played yesterday

Birmingham - Birminghams, 9; De Washington-Washingtons, 5; Athlet Baltimore - Philadelphias, 6; Balti

mores, 5. Cincinnati-Cincinnatis, 8; St. Pauls, 4 Indianapolis-Clevelands, 10; Indian

Wheeling-Wheelings, 7; Pittsburgh, 6. Will Follow the Old Plan. DES MOINES, Ia., April 7.—The bill pro-riding that all executions take place at the pententiary instead of at the county jail, and by either electricity or hanging, as the judge might decide, was taken up by the Lower House of the State Legislature yesterday morning, and discussed to some extent, but was lost on passage. The bill had passed the Senate.

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its meeting yesterday, decided to proclaim FOREIGN NEWS. the National League meetings proposed to be held on Sunday.

"MUST BL. " The Rumor That Bismarck Has Threatened to Resign Ob-

tains General Credence.

Official Text of the Speech of the

The Battenberg Match Off-Must Main

tain Friendly Relations With Rus-

sia-Dr. Mackenzie Lionized.

Germany.

London, April 7 .- The rumor that Bis-

marck once more threatens to resign, al

though it can not be traced to an author-itative source, obtains general credence

here. It appears that the telegram tron Vienna to the Cologne Gazette was no

from the regular correspondent of that paper in Austria, and the allegation tha

the rumor was circulating in well-in

formed circles in Vienna, evidently was

blind, as the first intimation of such ru mor was conveyed through the Cologn

Gazette. It has been known for some tim

past, however, that a disagreement has arisen between the Chancelor and th

to publish sensational rumors without foundation. The fact probably is that

the rumors came, not really from Vienne.

conceal his source of information, gave t

eut from there, a device frequently re-sorted to by the European journals, es-pecially in case of news concerning Rus-

sia. It is quite possible, indeed, that the

information comes from St. Petersburg

In Russia diplomats are likely to hear

good deal of a matter so closely concern

ing them. It is notorious that Prince

Alexander is obnoxious to the Czar, and hence the opposition to Bismarck, whose

policy has been uniformly in fuvor of re

maining on good terms with Russia.

The statements about the disagreement

of Bismarck and the Crown Prince on he

count of the bellicose speech of the latte

was dismissed as a mere invention. Th

Prince's remark that the German peopl followed the bearer of their flag, the illustration

trions Chancelor, evidently was only in

tended to be taken in a metaphorica sense. The Prince was careful to add

London, April 7.—A special to the Transcript from Berlin states that the follow

ing passage occurred in the toast given by the Crown Prince to Prince Bismarck a

the latter's birthday banquet: "The whol

Frederick will not consent to Prince Bis

OFFICIAL TEXT OF THE SPEECH.

tilated version of the remarks the Crown

Prince made in toasting Bismarck at the

ness, like us all, will serve him with the same old German manly loyalty.

To use a military illustration, I will com

pare the present situation with that of

regiment advancing to an attack. Its com-mander has fallen, but the next in com-mand, though hard hit, rides boldly in ad-

vance of all, his gaze fixed on the flag which its bearer waves on high. Thus doe

Your Highness hold the hanner of th

Empire, and may it long be permitted to you, in conjunction with our beloved and

revered Emperor, to hold on high the im-

perial flag. God bless and protect the Emperor and Your Highness.

THE BATTENBERG MATCH OFF.

The National Zeitung says that the re

newed efforts to obtain the consent of the

Princess Victoria, to Prince Alexander of

Battenberg, have not been successful.

For this reason there are no longer any grounds for a secret conflict between Prince Bismarck and the Emperor, and,

therefore, there is no question whateve of Prince Bismarck resigning.

The movements of the Queen of England, who is still at Florence, will be watched with additional interest. She has

an idea of visiting Potsdam about a fort-

night hence, before her return home, but

if Bismarck succeeds in preventing the marriage above referred to, she is not

GENERAL VON LOE DECORATED.

BERLIN, April 7 .- General Von Los

land to announce to Queen Victoria the

accession of Emperor Frederick to the throne of Germany, has been decorated with the order of the Red Eagle

LIONIZING DR MACKETZIE.

Since the reaction of public opinion in his favor, Dr. Mackenzie 18 daily flooded

EMPRESS AUGUSTA'S THANKS

The Empress Augusta has sent through Prince Hohentone her thanks for ex-

pressions of sympathy given by the people of Alsace-Lorrame.

Great Britain. SALARIED COMMONERS.

wick, respectively setting for the divis

represent almost exclusively mining con

PRISONERS DISCHARGED.

LONDON, April 7.—At Newmarket Thurs

day twenty-five persons were tried before

a bench of magistrates for hooting the police. The magistrates were unable

to agree, and as future conviction seemed

the prisoners were dis-

with invitations of a social nature.

was sent as a special envoy to Eng-

likely to carry out her intention

Emperor to the marriage of his daughter.

Owing to comments based upon a mu

marck's resignation.

word save in self-defense.
THE CROWN PRINCE'S TOAST

Crown Prince at the Bis-

marck Banquet.

Berlin, April 7 .-- The Cologne Gazette's Berlin correspondent recalls the fact that the late Emperor William, when dying, the late Emperor William, when dying, exhorted his successors to preserve the German regard for Russia, and spare the susceptibilities of the Czar. "Thus," the Gazette says, "he expressed his lifelong statesmanlike idea, which, during the last few years, has been shared by all Germans of political training. This policy that the few days are though the same of the nust be adhered to in future, even though attended with some sacrifices."

Italy.

WILL TARE A REST.

ROME, April 7.—The Italian Government has decided to suspend operations in Abyssinia during the summer months of the summer months. owing to the almost unendurable climate. An army corps will remain in Massowah and the remainder of the present African force will return to Italy.

WORKINGMEN'S DEMAND. PARIS, April 7.—A representative meeting of workingmen held last evening decided to hold a monster demonstration on April 19, the day of the reassembling of

the chambers, as an earnest of the deter-mination of the workingmen to demand the closing of the registry offices.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade.

NEW YORK April 7.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: Imperial family on the subject of the contemplated marriage of Princess Victoria to the late jule of Bulgaria. The Cologne Gazette, moreover, is not accustomed Evidence accumulates of shrinkage of huginess during the past month, and it is still uncertain whether it is not the beginning of a reaction. About half the Western and Southern action. About hair the western and Southers centers report some improvement in business for the past week, but as many report duliness, with collections somewhat slow. Eastern trade is not up to expectation? Of the great transporting companies, by water or rail, those to New England report larger traffic than those of last year, when the movement was increased by the coming enforcement of the Inter-State set. Those to the South report traffic not only as large as that of last year, but excelent, with hopeful outlook. The great trunk lines from New York shipped westward \$2,454 tons in March, against 130,144 last year, and east-bound shipments from Chicago for two weeks have been 104,920 tons, against 155,706 last year. The railroad earnings begin to show more losses than gains, on the whole, the not loss for roads reporting thus tarbeing about 9 per cent. for March The shrinkage in exchanges in March, outside of New York, was also about 9 per cent.

These evidences of past shrinkage are partly attributable to the great storm, and partly to wassern strikes, which seem no longer likely to cause serious disturbance. But a larger and more lasting cause is the prevailing uncertainty as table to the present of an analysis of the proventing uncertainty as table to the prevailing uncertainty as table their was a table to the prevailing uncertainty as table the prevailing uncertainty as table to the prevailing uncertainty as table to the prevailing uncertainty as table to the prevailin centers report some improvement in business

to cause serious distinctions. But a larger and more lasting cause is the prevailing uncertainty as to the future. Monetary anxiety as to agree extent relieved. April payments caused no panile. Money markets are rather close at a few points, but nowhere seriously embar-"Long may be live in peace." The fact is that Bismarck has over and over again protested that he will never draw the a few points, but nowhere seriously emnar-rassed. Foreign exchange is lower, with no sign of demand for money from abroad. Though the Bond-Purchase bill, us it passed the Senate, may not be approved, it assures the President of ample power, and purchases will therefore be made in case of necessity, but the docline in merchandise exports for the past four weeks Imperial family hope that the Chancelor will be to the present what he was to the late monarch." The Cologne Gazette regards the toast as evidence that Emperor hus been 2014 per cent., against an increase o

hus been 20½ per cent., against an increase of 3.6 per cent. in imports.

Of flour and wheat, exports for five weeks have been a shadeless than half those of last year, of corn only 43 per cent, and of cotton 60½ per cent. Prices, after three months of remarkable stendiness, were lifted by a variety of speculations, rapidly, but show weakness again; the general level is now less than three-quarters of one per cent. above that of January 1, with improvement in farm products made soarce by last year's drought, but general decline in manufactured products

Prince made in toasting Bismarck at the latter's birthday banquet recently, the North German Gazette yesterday prints the official text of the speech. In it the Crown Prince said: "Of the last forty years none has been of so serious or weighty an import as the present one. The Emperor you so faithfully served for twenty-seven years has gone to his rest, and the people are cheering the present is for the moment the chief cause of difficulty. The present shrinking of the property of the present is for the moment the chief cause of difficulty. The present shrinking is for the moment the chief cause of difficulty. The present shrinking is for the moment the chief cause of difficulty. The present shrinking is for the moment the chief cause of difficulty. The present shrinking is for the moment to chief cause of difficulty. The present shrinking is for the moment to cause of difficulty. The present shrinking is for the moment to chief cause of difficulty. The present shrinking is for the moment of the last force in the manufactured products. The Trensury increased its balance about ten million and a half, while adding seven hundred or thousand dollars to bank deposits. Whatever it may be later, the monetary supply is not now a cause of difficulty. The present shrinking is for the moment to cause of difficulty. The present shrinking is for the moment to cause of difficulty and the present shrinking is for the moment of the pass when the present of the pass when the pass when the present of the present of the present of the pass when the pass when the pass when the present of the pass when the pass whe and the people are cheering the present ruler, who shared in founding the greatness of a fatherland. Your High-In the Iron business a depression exists great er than has been felt for years. The suspension of work in ten more establishments is an nounced, including the great Edgar Thompson works near Pittsburgh, and the Lehigh makers, at a meeting, have decided that without lower fuel and freights, they can not meet competition from the South and West. The price of coke, now nominally 81, enables Westers works to produce more cheaply. Mill pig iron at Pittsburgh is a little lower. Wool has also been weaker, with a fair volume of trade, but manufacturers buy only for present needs, and the trade in woolon goods is restricted. In cottons the upward tendency In the Iron business a depression exists greais restricted. In cottons the unward tendence

is restricted. In cottons the upward tendency has been pricested, and though the best makes are firm and in moderate supply, other grades are weaker. Print cloths a little lower, and the jobbing trade below expectations.

The speculators in codes litted the price a ittle, only to meet a sudden fall. Sluggish de-mand, at current prices, is not surprising. Summer pork-packing is estimated at 18 per-cent, below has tysar's, but prices do not stiffen. In the hardware trade, a disappointing slackness is reported. Large transactions were prompted in hides for a week by lower prices. but the market is again dull. Large offerings and lower prices are reported in the tea mar-ket, and a free supply of butter, with yielding

on best grades.

The weakness in sugar is attributed by some The Weshiess in stages is attributed by some to supposed ample supplies already secured by Trust refineries. Spreckels has decided to locate a new refinery at Philadelphia, the latest changes in the pending Tariff bill do not appear to satisfy the trade. While the present slackness in demand for products is in part explained by the unusual activity of last fall and winter, and in nut, by recent storms and winter, and in nut, by recent storms and winter. winter, and in part by recent storms and strikes, uncertainty as to the action of Con-

gress has an influence of weight.

Comparative duliness usually prevails in a year of Prosidential election, and it would not be prudent to count upon a speedy return of the great activity of last year.

The business failures occurring during the last seven days, throughout the country as reported to-day. Friday, number, for the United States, 199, for Canada, 28; or a total of 237 failures, as compared with a total of 238 last work, and 248 the week previous to the last. For the corresponding week last year the total was 233, made up of 198 in the United States, and 25 in Canada. greas has an influence of weight.

Mormon Proselytes.
Columbia, S. C., April 7.—Mormon missionaries who have been at work in the extreme upper counties of this State seem to have accomplished something. Within

the past few days, fifteen persons have left Oconee County for Utah in LONDON, April 7.—The miners of New-castle are balloting upon the question whether or not they shall continue the salaries of Commoners Burt and Fenresponse to the appeals of the Mormos emissaries. The emigrants comprise three families and two married men. These latter will return in the fall and remove their families also. The Mormon emisions of Morpeth and Wansbeck. Both gentlemen are Gladstonian Liberals, and saries work very steadily, and manage to give the indignant people no ground to cittuencies. Neither is possessed of suffi-cient fortune to maintain himself in Parproceed against them, either within or without the law. liament unaided, and both are paid sula-ries, raised by assessments levied upon the electors. Yesterday's voting stood at

Gold in Lower California. San Francisco, Cal., April 7.—Nothing can be learned here of the gold discov the close of the polls slightly in favor of continuing the stipends. The balloting eries in Lower California. The gold mines discovered a few days since in Fresno County, this State, which may be classed as Southern California mines, are nothing very wonderful so far as known

Roscos Conkling Ill. New York, April 7.—Ex-Senator Roscoe Conkling has been confined to his hame at No. 9 West Twenty-fourth street, with an abscess in his right car. His physicians have ordered complete rest and quiet.

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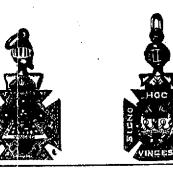
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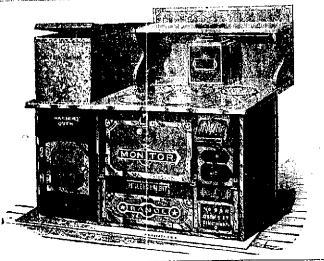
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LOCAL NEWS.

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"Ask your grocer for Gerolium." tf THE child of Nelson Hildebrand, residing pear Argenta, died vesterday.

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with a heavy roller. Ir you want to buy any dirt see P. H Hunt, at the corner of North Main and

Mr. N. E. Adams will lead the temperance meeting Sunday afternoon at 3:30

Save trouble and time by selecting table supplies at J. Lytle & Co.'s com plete grocery store in opera block.

OAKLAND PARK has been cleaned up he leaves raked off and everything put in good order for the spring. Picnics will soon be the order of the day.

Go to J. S. Hughes for tin roofing and spouting—564 North Water St. a6-dt THE constables and justices will be elected next spring. There will be general scramble, as usual.

Ir you want storage room for stoves and furniture call on W. H. Shorb, North

THE directors are planning to brighten the ball park and put it in good shape for May let.

THE rush continues at C. B. Prescott's parlor for those superb Everett and Haines Bros. pianos. They are beauties.

The carpenters and plumbers are getting ready to fix up the bath rooms in considerably in flesh since his prostration. the Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium. It will shower and sponge baths. All, together with the privileges of the gymnasium and instructions, is offered for \$5.00 per ear—a very cheap investment.

FRESH eggs, California canned goods and the best brooms in Decatur at Knode

THE regular meeting of the Sons of Veterans' Camp will be held Monday

On Monday the REPUBLIOAN will publish a picture of the new Baptist church in connection with the account of the

dedicatory exercises. THE Moore Bros., in opera block, will

supply you with reliable groceries and DETECTIVE BALLARD came in from

Jacksonville last night. He has a Decatur young man, Chester Lusk, in jail there charged with the larceny of articles from a Wabash car.

You will find it pleasant and profitable to buy supplies for the table at Hanks & Patterson's grocery store. Prompt de-

COUNTY SUPT. EVANS was busy in his office yesterday and to-day, conducting the examination of 55 applicants for teachers' first and second grade certifi-

Ask any reliable grocer for Shellabarger & Co.'s White Loaf flour.

THE Republican ticket in Milam township was elected as follows: Supervisor, C. W. Freeland; town clerk, W. J. Naftel essor, J. N. Moody; collector, E. B. Wise; justice of the peace, J. A. Fruit; nmissioner of highways, Thos. Gafrill; constable, Frank Roach.

Sales of Real Estate. Willis L. Ward to William A. Brooks quit claim to 5 acres in 2, 17, 3, \$1.00. Isiah Querry to W. H. Hall, 40 acres in C. A. Henderson to Otto E. and Frank

Curtis, lot 3 in block 5, Carver's addition,

Beauty and Power of Dress. If there is any one thing above another that a woman loves, it is a beautiful dress, specially adapted to the season. The delight it creates, the pleasure it imparts, are as natural as they are com-mendable. There is seemingly nothing mendalic. There is seemingly nothing that commands greater attention than dress. It is a power more potent sometimes than even money, honor or fame. In this connection it may be stated that the most elegant dress fabrics in all silk, all wool, and ailk and wool, in new and heartiful chades are new shown in great all wool, and ank and wool, in hew and beautiful shades, are now shown in great variety at Messrs. Linn & Soruggs. Added to this can be seen a large assortment of new Spring Jackets, jaunty Wraps, and handsome Parasols in novel styles.

School Trouble.

EDS. REPUBLICAN:-In regard to the Madison school trouble that occurred between L. P. Hughey and myself, I will say that I consider him exempt from the charges that were brought against him

THE NEW BAPTIST CHURCH The Celebration' The celebration of the 22d anniversar of the founding of the Grand Army of

R., was an important historical event,

citizens and ladies. A full account of

the exercises will be found on the fourth

page of this issue. The Opera House

orchestra's military selections aroused

considerable applause. Mrs. J. T. Bishop,

of Bradford, Pa., was in the audience, by

invitation, stood, up, and was greeted

with clapping of hands. She is the wife

of one of the charter members, and is here

on a visit. The meeting adjourned to ob-

Married in California.

We have received a copy of the Los

Angeles, Cal., Tribune of March 29th

which contains the announcement of the

marriage of a former Decatur young

lady, Miss Minnie F. Lapham, daughter

of W. W. Lapham. She became the wife

of Rev. I. L. Spencer, a Methodist minister. Rev. Spencer and bride have gone

to San Francisco and Honolulu on a

Third Ward Meeting.

The citizens of the Third Ward are

requested to meet at the court house, on

from Washington City. Mr. and Mrs.

Maffit and Mrs. Dr. Ferguson, weil

President when the picture was taken.

PERSONAL MENTION.

C. M. Hiter, editor of the Moaweque

Mrs. O. F. Spalding has returned from

Harry Hathaway, who has been ill for two weeks, was able to be about to-day.

John W. Tyler, jr., will depart for Ben-

tonville, Ark., where he may engage in

Hi Stine is at Wichita, Kansas, assist-

ing in the work of publishing a county

S. B. Grove, of Urbana, Ohio, was in

the city vesterday on a visit to his broth-

Rev. Thos. White, of Grace Mission will preach his farewell sermon to-mor-

Misses Addie Clark and Julia Lopes, of Warrensburg, have gone to Wyoming Territory, to enter claims and locate per-

John D. Gillett is slowly recovering

J. F. Willard, of Harristown, who was

Miss Julia Wilson, who will be remem

bered as Little Tot with the Denman Thompson troupe, will appear at the opera house Tueeday pight as Bundles

Rev. Charles S. Jacobs, formerly of

at the point of death. "We have given up all hope, and we are looking for the

Mrs. John T. Bishop, of Bradford, Pa.,

Miss Laura Lucas, of Faribault, Minn.

is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Emily Reed at the residence of I. N. Cool on North

Clinton street. Miss Lucas is on her way home from Europe, where she has spent two years completing her art studies. She arrived in Decatur direct

Dr. Everett J. Brown, son of Dr. J.

nen elected from the Chicago colleges to

JOHN IRWIN, at the White Front cloth-

ing store, has put in a neat cashier desk

and railing of Alabama pine. Miss Lil-

lian Irwin will officiate as cashier and

book-keeper. Mr. Irwin has a fine col-

lection of useful souvenirs which he will

take pleasure in presenting to patrons of

Keep It Dark.

farcical comedy of the prevailing type ought to hold its own through the several

seasons. It is a theorey of dancing, sings and whimsteal situations, in which the principals work at cross purposes for two acts and perfectly coalesce in the third. A queer dance of Mr. Bryant at the close

ess was excellent, and there was neither

cheap. Don's apply unless you are pre

ons. It is a medley of dancing, songs

charter members of old Post 1.

from Paris, France.

to 30,000 patients.

next Monday night.

in "Keep It Dark."

ers, James H. and Elmer Grove.

Mail, was in the city last evening.

He looks bad.

history.

manently.

visit to her parents at Moawequa.

Monday evening, April 9, at 7:30 o'clock,

to nominate a candidate for alderman

A full attendance is desired.

rve the anniversary every year.

and was attended by a large number of

the Republic in Decatur, held at the A Pen-Picture of the Beautiful court house last night, under the and Imposing Edifice. auspices of Dunham Post, No. 141, G. A.

The Cost \$25,000—Early History of the Society -Its Growth and Influence

It is the pleasure and privilege of th REPUBLICAN this April Saturday evening, o congratulate Dr. Vosburgh and the 350 members of his congregation on the completion of the new Baptist church, a beautiful and magnificent structure which adorns one of the most prominent corners of our thriving city. It is the pride and boast of Decatur to point to her handsome and spacious houses o worship. It is especially gratifying to us to gaze upon the symmetrical proportions of the exterior of the Baptist edifice and also speak of the modern inte rior arrangements with its elegant furnishings and modest ornamentation, at every step telling of the good taste and careful supervision of the pastor through whose energy and pluck are the members of his congregation provided with an edifice that is an ornament to Decatur.

The value of the Baptist church prop erty is: Lot, \$12,000; cost of chapel and furniture, \$11,000; cost of the church proper, \$22,000; total, \$45,000. Of this amount \$2,500 is yet unprovided for. YESTERDAY D. A. Maffit received a The new church will seat 830 people, exgroup picture of an excursion party of clusive of the pulpit platform and the 50 people who visited Mt. Vernon, the choir recess, where the organ is in full home of George Washington, 16 miles view of the congregation, back of the

The new church, as it now stands, is an edifica

known in Decatur, were in the party, and occupying a frontage on North Water street of their figures are plainly shown in the 75 feet, and on East North street of 125 feet. photograph. The Washington dwelling The auditorium entrances are on the Water is in a good state of preservation. The street side, and the auditorium is a room nearly 70x80 feet in dimensions. The lecture or Sunday party stood upon the sloping lawn in school rooms are east of the auditorium, with front of the historical home of the first entrances from North street; this room is 38x76 feet, with lobbies between and connecting with now to be used as the Sunday school room was built some years ago, and the present auditorium J. W. Huddleston is at Bentonville, is entirely new and just completed, and was E. M. Case, of St. Louis, is in the city, visiting friends. onnection with the former chapel as possible without destroying the architectural effect of the whole or of causing the building to appear as if Dr. W. A. Barnes and daughter have arrived from New Orleans. having been constructed at widely different periods, without due attention to harmonizing he new with the old. The exterior of the edifice is in modernized

Gothic. At the northwest corner stands a tower mofeet in height; at the southwest corner is a wer tower. In these two towers are located the main entrances from Water street to the auditorium, and also contain the vestibules. The general form of the exterior of the main building and also of the interior is about what in churches of the middle ages would be a nave,

extending east and west, with north and south transcepts, forming three imposing gables, on the south, west and north, with large rose win dows in each, as well as a number of smaller windows, all set with Cathedral glass of latest lesigns and colors. The walls of the building are of Decatur ma-

hine-made brick, and are neatly trimmed with vater tables, sills, belts, buttress caps, steps and uttresses of Bedford stone, and are further effectively ornamented with brick laid in a mo ar of different colors, and with red terra cott anels and belt courses in the towers.

Mrs. John Beall is in Colorado. Re-The roofs are covered with state, all of the ports are to the effect that her health is considerably improved. graamental work of the main tower from the mare of the tower to where the slating com-E. C. Lewis, of La Salle' county, candidate for state auditor, paid us a call today, accompanied by Hugh Crea, Esq. iences, being of galvanized iron. On entering the auditorium through the vestimiles, the observer will perceive that the room is crucifrom in shape, the cellings meeting at the intersection, 45 feet high, from whence de-Attorney C. C. Clark, of Chicago, is in the city, greeting his many friends. He will remain here over Sunday.

ends the central chandelier. At the east is a arge arched recess, 30 feet in breadth and 35 feet high: in this recess is placed the choir gallery and organ, and underneath the choir gallery are located dressing rooms for candidates for bay tism. In front is the pulpit platform, 10x10 feet and nartly under this platform and under a potion of the choir gallery, is located the Baptistry provided with sliding doors, hot and cold water and everything necessary for the comfort of candidates—the candidates being out of view of the four angles formed by the intersecting cell ings are four iron columns, unished in silver and gold bronze. The floor of the auditorium is doped from the entrances to the pulpit plat form sufficiently to permit of every person in the and hear what may be said. On this floor and Decatur, writes us from Chicago under late of April 6, that his wife is now lying at the point of death. "We have given n the gallery all the scats are opera chairs these chairs have all the modern improvement -places for hymn book, overcoat, hat and un-brella-arranged on the main floor in concentric circular lines, all radiating from the pulpit The entire church is carpeted with durable in

grain carpet, the pulpit platform and aisics with is in the city. She attended the G. A. R. anniversary meeting last night, and received the salute of the comrades of her The cellings above are constructed of Alabam plne, with ornamental trusses and molded ribs husband, who is one of the six surviving dividing the ceiling into panels in a very taste

> of the wood. The walls around the entire interior are wainscotted with Alabama pine to the height of the window sills: the front of the galleries is cherry; all the doors and other woodwork are varnished, showing the wood of its natural color, clastered and beautifully frescoed in neat-

effective patterns.
The courch is heated throughout with steam. Brown, who graduated from the Chicago Medical College on March 28, is now connected with the Cook county hospital, where he will remain in daily practice for 18 months. He was one of eight young Index the lecture room is a high airy basement n which are located the boiler and hot water ank for the Baptistry, with auntle room for be quite successful, having been used during construction, and no difficulty was experienced this enviable and honored position, a place earned after submitting to a rigid to heat the building during the coldest weather. The general plan of the building and its arexamination conducted by eminent sur-geons and physicians. During the year rangement was the loint work of the Rev. Dr. Vosburgh and M. G. Patterson. When the principal features had been determined, M. G. the Cook county hospital receives 25,000 Patterson obtained the assistance of George H. Miller, architect, of Bloomington, who perfects OPERATIONS will be resumed at the the designs in a very happy manner. The con-Stare Brothers' natural gas well Sunday struction throughout was superintended by Mr. night. The necessary tools have arrived Fatterson. The brickwork was performed by and the men are here to go shead with putting down the pipe past the salt waby Bobh & Lyon. The roofing by Stanton & Hughes. Millwork and finishing by Lyon, Gipter. It is slow work this time, but sure. son & Co. The painting by Blank & Grass. The THE musical people of Jacksonville steam fitting by Field & Wilson. Baptistry will take part in the May Festival in Deplumbing, Mueller & Sons. Fresco work by A. Peters & Son, of Peoria. The stone work by W. H. Grindol. The carpets were furnished by entur. They hold a meeting for rehearsal

THE WORKERS. The committee on plans and specifications was composed of Henry Smith, R. S. Bohon, F. L. Hays, Geo. C. Kinsman and Geo. D. Randolph. These gentlemen presented the plans for the present building which were adopted. The pas-"Keep it dark" will de presented at the opera house Tuesday night. The Philadelphia Record thus recommends it; "Keep it dark" is full of fun, and as a

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tor then appointed the following building committee: Henry Smith, I. A. Buckingham, Geo. D. Randolph, W. J. Wayne and W. C. Dimock. These gentlemen have devoted some portion of almost every week day for eight months to this work. They have been a careful, pains-taking and efficient committee. As is always the ease in such matters, the ladies have wrought nobly. They have been a strong factor in the work. The Guild, the Aid Society and the Sunday school have each contributed their portion in and in labor. The pastor has had the entire charge of the financial part of the movement. He solicited personally all of the subscription attended to in the most thorough, business-like A queer dance of Mr. Bryant are needed with uproarous applause and uncontrollable laughter. Miss Richmond sang a number of catchy songs and Messra Bevins and other members of the company rendered valuable assistance. The comedy business excellent, and there was neither compilment to the church. This happy result is compilment to the church. This happy result is manner, and has taken months of patient labor. ompliment to the church. This happy result is thatting or cessation in the merriment of the ancience. As an evening's entertainment, "Keep It Dark" will probably with which the collections have been pushed. HISTORY OF THE CHURCH,

The First Baptist church of this city was or I WANT TO BUY a second-hand Road Cart house of Captain D. L. Allen, now owned and occupied by J. C. Lake, on Water street. It was organized by Rev. H. W. Dodge, and comprised 6 following membership: D. L. Allen and wife,

Thos. H. Reed and wife, David Brett, Margaret Brett, Hehry Rigs, Mellinda Rigs, Lemuel Allen, Bobert Allen, Margaret Pratt and Samuel C.

The first church building was erected on the corner of Water and William streets in 1857, and ear. The church worshipped in this building property was disposed of and the lot on the cor-ner of Water and North streets, through to State street, was purchased, and on the rear of this lot, at the corner of North and State streets, the chapel in which this church has since worshipped was built, being dedicated April 4th, 1874—just fourteen years ago. The cornerstone of the present elegant and spacious edifice was laid by the present pastor last autumn, and the church is to be dedicated April 8th, 1888. The various pasters in succession since the organization of the church have been as follows:

H. W. Dodge, Moses Lemon, B. Carpenter, C. H ates, A. Alvord, J. N. Tolman, B. F. Thon S. G. Miner, F. M. Ellis, F. G. Thearle, S. F. Holt, J. C. Bonham, W. G. Inman, W. H. Batson Mr. Laws, C. B. Roberts and Geo. B. Vosburgh-

The present officers of the church are as follows: Paster, Rev. Dr. Vosburgh; deacons, Geo. Wood, Thomas Hays, D. P. Etwood, J. M. Wiswell, J. M. Bower and J. E. Saxton; trustees, Edwin Park, Geo. D. Randolph, W. C. Dimock; treasurer, Henry Smith; clerk, Chas. L. Hovey superintendent of the Sunday school, Prof. E. A.

The present pastor was called on June 3d, 1884. and began his ministry in July following. A careful examination of the church books made shortly after the present pastorate began dis-closed the fact that the church had about 160 embers at that time. Although there have been a good many deaths and removals, the great majority of the additions have been by paptism. The growth of the church has been solid and steady and along all lines of christian activity. Few churches are better organized. The Sunday school under Prof. Gastman is a growing power, while the Christian Endeavor Society, presided over by Jas. H. Martin, is in a thriving condition. BIOGRAPHICAL.

Rev. George B. Vosburgh, Ph. D., the pastor of the church, was born in Stockport, Columbia county. N. Y., and graduated from the State graduated from the Madison University and Hamilton Theological Seminary at Hamilton Y., in 1874. Subsequently he took a post gradu te course of study in philosophy and the chris tian evidences, receiving the degree of Doctor of Philosophy (Ph. D.) in examination from the University of Chicago in June, 1884. Immediately thereafter Dr. Vosburgh sailed for Europe rates have been Cooperstown, N. Y., where he Ill. As a student Dr. Vosburgh is careful and diligent. He has read widely, and is one of the best informed ministers of the city, keeping pace with the progress of the age. His sern thoroughly prepared, but as our readers well speaking from an open platform without a desk During a pastorate of nearly five years, his church has been frequently filled to the doors at morning and evening services, especially at night when quite often people who came late were unable to find seats, being turned away for want of room.

A NEW DEPARTURE. At a meeting recently held it was voted almost manimously to grant all persons desirous of doing so the privilege of selecting their pews. Any person desiring a chair or a number of chairs for permanent sittings can be accomm dated by applying to the gentlemen having this matter in charge. When the pew is assigned von will inform the trensurer how much you in-

THE DEDICATION. The dedicatory services will be held to-morow, Rev. Geo. W. Lasher, D. D., editor of the Imamal and Messenger, of Cincinnati, Ohio

Owing to counter attractions there was not a large audience at the Episcopal concert given at the opera house last night. The entertainment well merited liberal patronage, as it was one of tne bost home musical treats we have had. The Arion Quartette, Miss Berry, Mrs. Montgomery, Prof. Bull and Arthur Alexander were on the programme in vocal and instrumental selections. Sold for \$1500. The rapid trotter, "S. Montgomery,"

owned and bred by R. R. Montgomery, was sold yesterday to D. W. Voorhies, ir., and John Kniffen of Danville, for \$1500. the Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium. It will j. F. Willard, of Harristown, who was take several days to complete the work, in the city to-day, says the last freeze inbut when completed will contain tub, jured the wheat somewhat, but that there will be a good crop.

J. F. Willard, of Harristown, who was the adding encountering and extending the extension of \$2.25\%, procured in tween the vestibules at the entrances is a large stoping gullery, the approach to which is by a total obtained and static way in the south tower. At Downing is now in possession of S. Montgomery and will put him in shape for a sure winner in contests the coming THE CHURCHES TO-MORROW.

U. B. CENTENARY CHURCH.

458 North Broadway St. Preaching at
10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Class meeting at 9:30 a. m. Sabbath school at 2 p. m. All are welcome. J. W. Boggess, pastor FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., by the pastor. Sunday school at 2 p.m. The Mission Sunday school will meet at 2 p. m., corner of North College and Packard streets. Prayer meeting every cordially invited.

UNIVERSALIST OHURGE. Rev. Sophie Gibb, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school at 12 m. Morning subject, "Happiness the true outcome of Life." Evening, by spe-cial request, "The Relation of this World to the next, and how to prepare for Heaven." All are invited.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH. Class at 9 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Evening subject, "Three Courageous Men in Trouble."
Young people's meeting at 7 p. m. Sabbath school at 2 p. m. James Miller,

STAPP'S CHAPEL M. E CHURCH Class at 9 a. m. and 11 m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. by Rev. James Miller, and at 7:30 p. m. by hev. states miller, and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Evening subject, "The Secret of Freedom." Young people's meeting at 7 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Mission Sunday school, corner N. Broadway and Herkimer sts., at 9 a. m. All are cordially invited.

ENG. EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH. Services at the usual hours, morning and evening. In the morning the pasto will discuss "Sunday Observance;" in the evening, "Sunday Trains and Newspa-pers." Sunday school at 2 p. m. CHURCH OF GOD.

Services morning and evening by the pastor. Evening subject, "Sabbath Observance." Sunday school at 2 p. m. Children's meeting at 3 p. m. Everybody Jail service at 9 o'clock a. m. Gospe service at 3:30 p.m. in the rooms, to be led by Mr. J. R. Gorin. All are invited

to the Gospel meeting; especial invita-

in the city. Russell, Science Fortune Teller, at Brown House, 318 East Main st. 2d6*

Chicago Grain Market.

The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at 1 p. m. fo-day, re ceived by G. C. Caldwell, Secretary Decatur Grain Co.: WHEAT 7114 April; 7656 May; 775/2 une; 77% July. Conn—48% April; 52% May; 52%

une; 52½ July. OATS 23½ April; 31½ May; 31 June; 80% July. Pork—\$13.42 May; \$13.42 June; \$13.50 LARD-\$7.50 May; \$7.52 June; \$7.51

Rrss-\$6.92 May; \$7.00 June; \$7.07 Live Stock-Estimated receipts-Hoge 0,000; prospects steady. Cattle, 2,000; prospects steady. Car Lots—Wheat: winter, 5; spring, 65. Corn, 150. Oats, 126.

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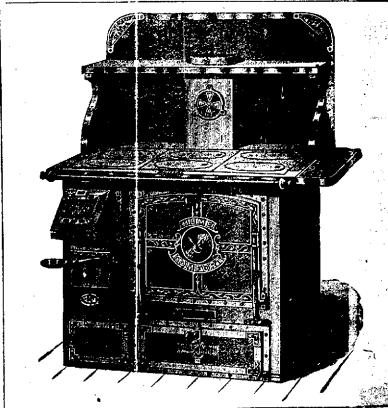
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We, the undersigned, chairmen of Republican ounty central complities in the several counties comprising the 3rd supreme court judicial district, having met in Decatur, February 21st, hereby unanimously join in a call for a judicial convention in and for said district to be held in the city of Decatur, on

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NOTICE.

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Dated March 24, A. D. 1888. The Citizens' Street Railway Co.,

of Decatur, Illinois,
DAVID S. SHELLABARGER, Pres's.
By JOERS & RANDOLPH, Attorneys for th
mar-24-dtd Administrator's Notice.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of William II. Mitchell, late of the county of Macon and sinte of illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the June torm, on the first Monday in June next, at which time all persons having claims estates are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are make immediate payment to the next of the county of the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the next of the county of the same adjusted. Estate of William H. Mitchell, Deceased

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The twenty-second anniversary of the founding of the Grand Army of the Republic was celebrated last night at a pub-lic meeting held in the circuit court room at the court house. It was attended by between 300 and 400 poople. REMINESCENT.

THE G. A. R.

Anniversary Celebration of the

Founding of the Order.--The Original Post.

Speeches by State Auditor Swigert and General Pavey and Others.

The Grand Army had its birth in Deca tur. The first post was organized April 6, 1886, under the direction of Dr. B. F. stevenson and as a result of his persona efforts. He was the founder of the order efforts. He was the founder of the order.
The charter members were I. C. Pugh, J.
H. Nale, M. F. Kanan, Geo. R. Steele, J.
T. Bishop, Chris. Reibsame, J. W. Routh,
Geo. H. Dunning, Isnac N. Coltrin, Joseph Prior, B. F. Sibley and A. Toland.
The charter was signed by Major B. F.
Stevenson as commander of the Illinois Department and the post was denominated Assembly No. 1, of the district of Deca-tur. Of the twelve charter members six survive—M. F. Kanan, Geo. R. Steele, C. Reibsame, I. N. Coltrin, B. F. Sibley and J. T. Bishop. All reside in Decatur except C. Reibsame and J. T. Bishop. The former's home is in Bloomington and the latter's in Bradford, Pensyl-

The people began to assemble in the 8:30 when Geo. R. Steele rapped for order and nominated Mayor Kanan for chair-man. He was elected. He remarked man. He was elected. He remarked that he was grateful for the honor conferred; that he would make a speech if he could, but couldn't. Geo. R. Steele was could, but couldn't. Geo. R. Steele was anything left after the amounts demanded would be paid them. then elected secretary and John A. Barnes, assistant. State Auditor Swigert and Capt. C. Reibsame were invited to take cats beside the chairman and they went The minutes of the anniversary meeting held last year were read by the secretary. He also read the minutes of the meeting at which the original post was organized, and the names of the mem-bers who were mustered in as members of the post during the year 1866. The members of that year in addition to the charter members already named were W. G. Barnes, Henry Corman, W. E. Winholtz, W. H. Andrews, Win. H. Rowe, Jas. M. Steele, A. M. Lapham, W. A. Al-Jas. M. Steete, A. M. Laphani, W. M. H. Bert, W. J. Usrey, G. B. Peake, Rolen Bell, I. N. Gipson, Edward Lukens, C. C. Glass, W. H. Barnhard, S. W. West, J. McFarland, C. H. Fuller, I. N. Martin, J. McFarland, C. H. Fuller, I. N. Martin, sr., R. P. Lytle, D. H. Sprague, Jos. W. Goudy, P. H. Schlosser, J. H. Glore, R. C. Dawkins, W. C. Galbraith, W. W. Peddecord, J. C. Durgan, H. L. Mullen, I. D. Jennings, A. Smick, S. B. Crissey, Joel S. Post, J. H. Moore, J. E. Jones, Norman Pringle, Albert Emerson, J. Lindsey, J. G. Encke, K. Harwood, Thos. McGorray, John Poppy, Jacob Barr, J. C. Sleeter, Eugene Hall, W. Stockdale, I. R. Pugh, G. M. Bruce, C. P. Housum, R. L. Evans, William H. Martin, Albart Martin, C. P. Oyler, J. W. Hosse, J. W. Hoskins, Nic. Geschwindner, F. R. Morey, Martin V. Harbor, D. Dunham, W. E. Martin V. Harbor, D. Dunham, W. E. Crissey, R. J. Roberts, W. R. Bradley, R. F. Jones, Goo. W. Rawles, G. S. Durfee, P. S. Fenton, D. Burnam and Harry Ebert.

Letters from Gov. Oglesby and Col. Sexton, commander of the Illinois Department, both of whom had been invited to attend were read. Gov. Oglesby was unable to be present owing to the illness of J. D. Gillett, and Col. Sexton had

THE SPEECHES. After music by the orchestra, Auditor Swigert was called on for a speech, and he talked for fifteen or twenty minutes. He is a one armed veteran. He assured the assemblage that he was not a speaker in any sense of the word. He had come to Decatur yesterday not knowing that such a meeting was to be held, but that, having received an invitation to attend it. he gladly accepted. It was an opportunity which he could not afford to neglect, because it was not often that comrades of the G. A. R. could meet with the founders of the order. Referring to the organization of Decatur Post No. 1, he said that its founders, perhaps, little thought that the order would ever grow to its grand proportions. What then was a little band of twelve members was now an order which had 30,000 members in Illinois and 400,000 in the union. He esteemed it an honor to belong to it. I was founded on the eternal principles of fraternity, loyalty and charity, and its members were bound together by ties sanctified by sacrifices and sufferings made and endured in the cause of human liberty. The order when it was first organized was without definite ideas or purposes and it made little progress but ganized was without definite ideas or purposes, and it made little progress, but its reorganization was effected on its present basis. Its purposes were made benevolent, the good it might accomplish was realized, the heroes of the war gave it character and dignity, and it grew apace. The soldier never realized how honorable were his services until the order was established. There is no school so good as this for learning the lessons of patriotism. The speaker referred to the Sons of Veterans and Women's Relief

Corps, in eulogistic terms and expressed the hope that they might increase their field of usefulness.

Capt. R. P. Lytle was called on for a Capt. R. P. Lytte was called on for a few remarks. The captain is modest, and he made his way to the front blushing like a school girl. But once started, he talked like a veteran. "None of you ever heard me make a speech and you never will, but having been called out I thought I should take the stand in order convention in and for said district to be held in the city of Decatur, on

Thursday, the 12th day of April, 1883, at one o'clock p. in., of said day to nominate a Republican candidate for supreme judge to be voted for at the judicial election to be held on Monday, June stul, A. D., 1883. The convention will transact such other business as may come before it, including the appointment of a fudicial cannot be such as the following the convention from the several country in the judicial district shall so the same as that fixed by the republican state countries for the state convention.

Geg. W. Black, Sangamon county, M. F. KANAN, Bacon county, W. F. Galhoun, Dowltt county.

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L. LAMBERCHT, Moultrie county.

I. S. CONKIN, Tazewell county. to let you see the senior vice-commi of the Illinois Department of the Grand Army." He then referred to his election to that position and the causes which led to his candidacy, Closing he said, "When the order was first organized politics got into it, and its members couldn't stand together. Then it was reorganized, and given definite aims and purposes. Now politics is tabooed. We are a band of brothers. The order is a benevolent association, and it is our endeavor to as sist the needy soldiers, their widows and orphans, and to keep green the memory of those who suffered and died in defense

of their country." After music by the orchestra, some one called for Geo. S. Durfee. He arose and remarked that he couldn't make a speech, but that he could let fair, grounds. This sally was greeted with some broad smiles and feeble attempts at applause. At this juncture Gen. Pavey was intro-duced as the speaker of the evening. He began as follows: "I find it difficult to entertain an audience unless I have taker some time for preparation. The best im-promptu speech, whatever may be said to the contrary, is one which has been in some measure prepared. Again I may not be able to interest you to-night because I have but just entered the hall, and not knowing what has been said, I may repeat the remarks of others. Another matter which I desire to call your attention to is

that it is a difficult matter for me to make a political speech in the forencon and make a speech on an occasion like this in The Elugrass Shop will repaint your carriage or wagon cheaper than elsewhere. Remember this. Repairing promptly done. March 3-dawti of Boys' and Youth's Pat Siippers inst received at ing done by A. Beer. Will a se every be ashamed only of lies. I never knew a speech on an occasion like this in the evening and make it free from politics. Therefore if I forget and tell you that Swigert here is a candidate for office, don't blame me. But it would be true anyhow, and a man ought never be ashamed of the truth. Soldiers should be ashamed only of lies. I never knew a main soldies are speech on an occasion like this in the evening and make it free from politics. Therefore if I forget and tell you that Swigert here is a candidate for office, don't blame me. But it would be true anyhow, and a man ought never be ashamed only of lies. I never knew a shamed only of lies. I never knew a main soldies are Treatisms Stood and Stin Discommalism

reputations of some who went with a regment from Decatur are not quite as goo as my own. And I never knew a union soldier who would steal anything except confederate poultry, sheep and pork. I always told the boys to never let sheep,

hogs or chickens cross our lines, and whenever a rooster crowed for Jeff Davis we wrung his neck. I tell you we ought to have wrung the necks of certain other roosters who escaped. But I am digress; ing. Did you ever stop to think what brought the Grand Army of the Republic into being. It was the greatest war ever fought. Some people say it is a political organization. They don't know anything about it and don't want to know. They don't like to have us say that there are 29,000 men in Illinois who helped throttle cessionists and slavery and treason. I am proud that I am a member of the or-We are proud of our membership. We point with pride to Lincoln, Grant, re point with pride to Lincoln, Grant, Douglass and others. I remember when the post was organized in my town (Vandalia). It wasn't popular there then. It wasn't healthy to talk about the war. Now it is popular and we have 173 members? Here the miester culcuized Lobers." Here the speaker eulogized Lo-gan, the Sons of Veterans and the Woinen's Relief Corps. Following this he roused the ex-soldiers to enthusiasm by telling of army life, of the privatious endured, the dangers braved, the sacrificas and sufferings, of the sensations of the raw recruit in his first battle, and of amusing incidents on the field, in the

camp and on the march. Continuing he said: "I am not overstating it when I say that I am more at home in a meeting of this kind than in a Methodist class meet-Ing, and there I am pretty well fixed.

People will never appreciate the services
of the union soldiers. They cannot pay court room last night shortly after 7 the boys in blue enough either in money, o'clock. The opera house orchestra came position or honors. They owe a debt which cannot be canceled. What is all this talk about our big surplus? If I were president there would be no surplus. I should get rid of it within a very few months. I should tell the soldiers

and if there was anything left after the payment of the bills I should apportion the remainder among them. This money belongs to the soldiers; they made it good. We are under no obligations those brigadiers who are running things

The orchestra played a march, and Capt. C. Riebsame made an appropriate talk. Somebody then called for a song and 'Squire Stevens sang "Marching Thro' Georgia" the orchestra playing an accompaniment and the audience joining n the chorus. Brief talks were then made by Comrades Shorb, Barnes and Muzzy. These over the audience sang "America" and the meeting was ad-

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Gentlemen—Two or three years ago a cancer came on my face. It soon grew to be quite large. It wore on me, and my general neath was very goor. Last September I began a course of 8. S. which I have continued to the process of 8. S. which I have continued to the process of 8. S. which I have continued to the process of 8. S. which I have continued to the process of 8. S. which I have continued to the process of 8. S. which I have continued to the process of 8. S. which I have continued to the process of 8. S. which I have continued to the process of 8. S. which I have continued to the process of 8. S. Series of 8. S. Series old, and to day I am working in the field planting coth. Yours truly, Joxas Linkrace.

Gentlemen—I had a sore on my upper lip for tight years. Seven different doctors attempted in vain to heal it. One gave me a small vial for fire dollars, which was a "certain cure." It is needless to say that it did me no good. About two years as I became quite smaary as people thought I had a cancer, and I fook a course of eighteen bothles of S. E. S. The result has been a complete cure. The ulcer or cancer healed beaution that day I have been in excellent beath, the special having purified my blood thoroughly, horressed my appetite and perfected by divertible. In a sword, I feel like a new woman, and, bost of all, the sight year ulcer is successfully. Yunrathe-city.

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